Giants Win, but Tumble Again Into the National League Cellar

Comment and Gossip On Sports of the Day

AMES A. GILMORE, president of the Federal League, carries a lot of Beats Fast Field for Quarconviction in what he says. In talking with me last Friday he showed a knowledge of baseball and its inside workings that indicated long, careful study. He insists that the Federal League is thoroughly fi-nanced against any happenings for a full three years, at least, and furthermore that a working agreement with organized baseball would be welcomed but is not being sought.

S to the effect of any ruling which Judge Landis will make in his long-delayed decision Mr. Gilmore was not prepared to say, but he did express regret that the Feds had been forced to take the case into court, as he believes that baseball must have a law unto itself for the proper control of the sport and the protection of assets that lie largely in the skill of the players. He realizes that the players, taking advantage of the so-called war, have made salary demands out of all proportion to the services rendered, but thinks that this will regulate itself in due time, as owners appreciate the fact that many players are overpaid.

Pondering Rowing Puzzle.

HAT'S the answer?" writes L. M. G. "At New London we were told that the English stroke as taught by Guy Nickalls was largely responsible for Yale's impressive victory over Harvard. At Poughkeepsie we were told that the English stroke as taught by Vivian Nickalls was largely responsible for Pennsylvania's crushing defeat."

TSING a homely phrase, there ain't no answer. In any case, there is no answer which will satisfy. It might be suggested, however, was 28 seconds, supplanting Kramer's old figures of 28 1-5 seconds. The pacing of Donald MacDougall made Kraing of Donald MacDougall made Made Dougall made Kraing of Donald MacDougall made Kraing of Donald MacDougall made Kraing of Donald MacDougall made Kraing of D well-trained men to apply certain principles as laid down by a man who has convictions and knows how to impart them. If eight men can be taught to apply their power together and with rhythmic smoothness, styles of strokes, thole pins, swivel oarlocks and the like have a mighty small bearing.

In or Ponaid MacDougal made Kramer's record possible, just as it did that of Goullet, two weeks ago.

By the victory in the championship total to 17. This places him on equal footing with Alfred Grenda, the Tasmanian, who has been the leader here-togen and who get only 3 points yes-

year and the men must stand the responsibility with the coach.

TIVIAN NICKALLS, by the way, is not so keen for English ways and English methods as his brother Guy, at least he has so expressed himself two or three times. Anyway, stroke or no stroke, method or no method, the Pennsylvania crew was below the standard this ar and the men must stand the responsibility with the coach.

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ORNELL has enjoyed a remarkable year in sports. The football team defeated Pennsylvania and ranked among the best; the basketball team was accorded a place among the first four in the East; the track and field team won the intercollegiate championship; the baseball team was strong and well balanced and a worthy opponent of any nine played; the crew after losing to Harvard and Yale at two miles came back strongly and won the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie; the lawn tennis team was second only to Princeton; the wrestling team again carried off the highest honors in the college world; the 'cross-country team did the same. Cornell men will not say that their football and baseball teams were better than Harvard's or that their crew was stronger than Yale's. But all in all they have reason to be proud of their athletic year which began last September and ended a few days ago.

Bad Actor.

Defends had the foot of the field in the five-mile professional open, leading all the way through the last lap and finishing ahead of McNamera, who was second, and Goullet, third in all they have reason to be proud of their athletic year which began last September and ended a few days ago.

UGUST BELMONT would do well to retire Rock View, which has become a menace to any horse near him at the post. No amount of schooling at the barrier has any effect on a disposition which seems to be sour, if not vicious. He has become decidedly unreliable, too, and is no longer an ornament to the sport as he was as a three-year-old. It is true that there are other bad actors at the post which also could be spared, but few if any of them have a future in the stud which on breeding rightly belongs to Rock View.

FFICIALS of the Queens County Jockey Club should tear down the first jump in the steeplechase. It is much too near the start and opens the way to accidents. More room should be given the horses to settle down and take their positions before being called on to a make the first jump. The hedge in question could be spared without detracting from the course as a steeplechase test.

7HEN thoroughbred yearlings can be sold at an average of over *1EN thoroughbred yearlings can be sold at an average of over \$1,000 those interested in the breeding industry have reason to feel encouraged. It is a sign, too, of renewed confidence in fourth. Time \$ 33.4.5.

Temptation to Athletes.

THLETES who have been selected to represent the East at the Lowdermilk Scores Shut-Out Faber Forces In Winning A Interest who have been selected to represent the East at the national track and field championship games at the Panama-Pacific Exposition are wondering how they can make the journey on \$150, allowed by the Amateur Athletic Union. It can't be done. If not Cleveland to-day by a score of 2 to 0. He allowed only one hit in a oneout Cleveland today by a seere of grant and the seed on the count of the alloument to a reasonable limit of the alloument to a reasonable limit of the same placed in the seed of the seed of the seere of the seere

your eye.
"2. Make up your mind to accept a bad lie or some bad luck as part

of the game and to be expected.

"3. Play each shot as it comes, without regret over past mistakes or worry over future troubles.

"4. Practise the short game, shots around the green, at every possible chance. It is here that scores are reduced.

"5. Practise with the brain, as well as with the arms and legs. Culti-

vate control over muscle."

missed only one game. Little wonder he was honored by his teammates. Perfect baseball over a stretch of twenty-seven games establishes a record that can be equalled but not beaten.

| OHNNY EVERS has suffered many a time and off from the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune in the last four or five years, but he bobs up each time just as quick of eye and keen of sense as ever. He may snarl or rant or abuse as the spirit moves him, but on the diammond or off he has his head up every minute. Such a man commands admiration.

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JST when the followers of the Giants had begun to take fresh hope following the winning of four games out of six from Boston the Brooklyn Superbas, who had gracefully slid into the cellar, rose up and smote them hip and thigh. It was a setback that killed a Southern Association Results.

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R ED MURRAY has worked long and faithfully for the Giants, and it was fitting that he should get his unconditional release so long as McGraw felt the need of making room for another player.

KRAMER SETS A WORLD'S RECORD WINNING TITLE

ter-Mile Professional Laurels.

TAYLOR SHOWS WAY TO AMATEUR CYCLISTS

McNamara Again First in the Brassard Fixture at Newark Velodrome.

Frank L. Kramer, the American professional cycling title, one of the features of the holiday programme at the Newark Velodrome, yesterday. Al-

the Newark Velodrome, yesterday. Al-fred Grenda was second and Alfred Goullet was third. Young Ray Eaton, you of the veteran rider, was fourth. Kramer gave the American eagle further cause to shriek by setting a new world's record for the quarter mile. The new time, 272-5 seconds, was made in the second semi-final heat and in which he rode around Goullet. The latter's mark set two weeks aro.

sneepsnead Bay, was shut out of the umateur one-mile championship, while I'm Sullivan, the New Haven 'ad, who was tied with Ohrt in the point table, counctured a tire in the final. Fred Faylor, of Newark, won the race. He sook the lead for the title with 8 joints. Sullivan is second with 6 and Ohrt third with 6. Taylor also won the alf-mile amateur handicap from the yard mark. Consequently he will be

mile handling (professional)—Won by AlGontfeel Australia (serarch) Robert Spears,
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ONE HIT FOR CLEVELAND

Totals 27 28 27 12 0 Totals 27 0 1 24 11 0 With the winning run.

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Little Rock, 2; Memphis, 1, Nashmile, 5; Chattaneega, 1, BASEBALL TO-DAY, I games: first game 1 for M. New York Americans vs. Philadelphia. Polo Grounds. Admission sec.

When a Feller Needs a Friend





Results of Games in Three Leagues and Standing of the Battling Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at Chicago.

Morning and afternoon games.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

THE WHITE SOX

Run in Tenth Inning,

with Two Men Out.

IN CLOSE GAME

in the International

GAMES TO-DAY.

Jersey City at Harrisburg.

Providence at Richmond.

Toronto at Rochester.

Montreal at Buffalo.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY. Newark at Brooklyn (a. m.).
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Buffalo at Baltimore.
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St. Louis at Kansas City.
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Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Morning and afternoon games.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

HARRISBURG GET AN EVEN BREAK

Transplanted Nine Takes First Contest, but Is Shut Out in Second.

JERSEY CITY (I. I.) HARRISBURG (I. I.).

Giants Beat Yanks For Sweet Charity

The Lucky Seventh

BILL BAILEY IS TOO MUCH FOR NEWARK FEDS

Tall Southpaw of Balti- Corporation Counse more Feds Refuses to Allow Any Runs.

Bill Bailey, the tall southpaw of the Baltimore Terrapins, is still a puzzling on the field where problem to the batters of the Newark Fed team. He has twirled with much success against the Newark men all season, and yesterday he shut them lady was an indifferent by a sorre of 3 to 0. out by a score of 3 to 0. Speeding over the plate a mixed as-

speeding over the plate a mixed as-sortment of bewildering curves, Bailey held his opponents to a scratch single The Giants had L held his opponents to a scratch single young catcher beh and a Texas leaguer, both by Vincent the sibilant twins. Campbell, and a lucky two-base his by Rariden, which bounded off Otto Knabe's knee. Bailey fanned seven men, while he displayed almost perfect control, issuing only one pass. The home team never threatened to score, although it advanced four runners to second have.

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George Kaiserling was assigned to the pitching mound by Bill McKechnie, and he was pounded for eleven hits. However, he saved himself from having several more runs scored on him by tightening in the pinches. He was supported in masterly fashion. The Newark pitcher was directly responsible for two runs in the second inning, when he tried to hurl Agler's bunt into the left field grandstand. Runt Walsh had a particular liking for Kaiserling's offerings, as he singled three out of four times at hat, scoring one run and driving in another.

Walsh started Baltimore to victory in the second, when he dropped a hit ir right field. Agler then laid down a bunt near the first base line, and Kaiserling, who fielded the ball, threw it far above the head of Mills, the Newark first baseman, Walsh scoring and Agler reaching third. Doolan flied to Campbell, but Yip Owens singled over second and sent Agler home.

Baltimore added its third run in the lift field fence for a triple. Steve did not linger on third long, as Walsh drove the ball over McKechnie's head, scoring him.

The score follows:

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Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 0.
Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 2.
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City, 14; St. Louis, 5.
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Cincinnation

REDS TAKE TWO GAMES made a wonderful cate in the eighth inning, others who thrilled.

Games of Double-Header. Cincinnati, July 4.—Cincinnati nosed Long Branch Cubans Beater

Connell Pilots
Whales to Victory

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Little Balm in Well Wor Victory for the Minions of McGraw.

DONOVAN PITCHES FOR FIVE INNINGS

Triple by Fletcher, in Luch Seventh, with Two on Bases, Turns Tide of Battle.

by Snodgrass push

Nose Out Cardinals in Both GIANT CUBS WIN BY RUN

Batteries - Ritter and Watamaker, Austa St. Torres, Umpire - Erdman.

RACING

\$2,500 Carter Handicap \$2,000 Clover Stakes

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